THE TIMES.

THE TIMES COMPANY. J. H. WRITTY. JOSEPH BRYAN. Sec'y and Treas. President.

TIMES BUILDING. TENTH AND BANK STREETS. RICHMOND, VA.

The Daily Times is served by carriers in this city and Manchester for 12 cents a week. By The Sunday Times. Three cents per copr. \$1.50

The Weekly Times-One dollar a year by mail Specimen copies sent free

Subscriptions in all cases payable nadvance All communications and correspondence should be addressed to The Times Company. Remit by draft, check, postoffice order, or reg-

Card of advertising rates for space furnished

Reading notices in reading matter type, 20 cents per line.

Times Telephones: Business office, No. 549 editorial rooms, No. 935. THE TIMES COMPANY. Richmond, Va

NORFOLK BUREAU, NO. 5 BANK STREET. LYNCHBURGH BUREAU, 216 EIGHTH STREET.

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THE MANCHESTER CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES IS NOW GREATER THAN ALL THE OTHER RICHMOND PAPERS COM-BINED.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES IS LARGER THAN EVER BEFORE IN ITS HISTORY, AND IS STEADILY INCREAS-

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1891.

SIX PAGES.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Services of unusual interest were held at the various churches of Richmond on Sunday. Richmond and Petersburg and the Petersburg Railroad Companies held annual meetings .-Howitzers will have a promenade concert .-A meeting of the Richmond Indian Association is called .- William W. Tiller and Miss Maggio C. Gordon to be married. - Total eclipse of the | tors. moon took place.--Council committees met. -Sacred Heart fair continues .- British residents hold a meeting. - Funeral of Miss Eilen Howard took place.—Mr. A. T. Dugger and Miss F. Leola James were married.—Academy of Medicine and Surgery to meet.—Members of the Olcott committee here .-- Two fire alarms were rung.

VIRGINIA. In the circuit court of Lynchburg yesterday Jacob Shaper secured a damage verdict against J. R. Perndel for \$2.600 .- The Methodist Conference continued its session in Petersburg .--Fire Sunday damaged the Norfolk Virginian Valley railroad was held in Staunton yesterday. -Nathaniel W. Cabell died in Danville yesterday .--- A railroad is contracted for from the Hot to the Warm Springs .- An opera-house is ouilding at Clifton Forge .- Miss Mattie C. Ashby, of Culpeper, married General William Birney, of Washington city. -- Dr. Stigleman. World's Fair .- An affecting scene occurred in a Danville court between Judge Paul and

another Confederate soldier .- Depositions regarding the Virginia State line are still being taken in Bristol, Tenn. - The Afton Hunting Club held a successful "meet." - A wreck oc curred on the Norfolk and Western railroad near Disputanta .- The University and Schuylkill foot-ball teams played a game at the University yesterday .- The conference of the College Young Men's Christian Association adjourned at Charlottesville Sunday. - Mr. Robert H. Hilton, of Rappahannock county, was funeral of W. W. New took place in Danville Sunday .- The managers of the Home for the Sick in Danville have called a meeting to investigate the charges against the Home.

Rev. Dr. Rylance preached a critical sermon on the "Authenticity of the Bible" in St. Mark's church .- Mrs. Phobe Durand, of Irvington. N. J., is over one hundred years old, and still lively .-- Mr. George F. Ellis, Mrs. Lena Somerfeld and Mrs. Margaret Ryan disappeared. -Dr. McGlynn says the Pope talks like a Socialist .- Much amusement was caused in the Yorkville Police Court by the judge trying to be heard by a deaf man.—The first accident oc-curred on the Broadway cable road.—There is talk of the Chesapeake and Ohio road buying the Newport News and Mississippi Valley road. -A meeting of New Yorkers was held yesterday in the interest of securing the next National Republican Convention.-The Presbytery of New York met yesterday .- Vigorous measpres are being taken to prevent any waste of water. - The seventh annual exhibition of the National Horse Show opened yesterday .-- The annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce will take place to-day.

GENERAL-The President, accompanied by ex-Senator Slidell, left yesterday for Bengies, Maryland, on a hunting trip. The Brazilian Minister has received a cablegram denying all reports of the revolution in Rio Grande. Simon Atkins was horribly murdered near Raleigh by some unknown person.- Raleigh has been chosen as the next place of meeting of the North Carolina Baptist Association .- The Greensboro North State newspaper will be removed to Paleigh .- The North Carolina State Board of Education yesterday sold 1,400 acres of swamp lands belonging to the Board - Governor Holt, of North Carolina, has offered a reward of \$200 for Columbus Dockery, wanted for murder.-The treasurer of Carroll county, N. C., committed suicide yesterday .-- A big strike of miners occurred in France yesterday .- A southbound freight train was wrecked near Salisbury Sunday night, causing one death. - General Charles Nicholas Locutelle of Paris, is dead .- A partial eclipse of the moon occurred at San Francisco also Sunday .- Fighting is again reported in Era il between the Nationalists troops and the Dictators .-- Wholesale arrests are being made in Russia in order to crush a conspiracy.

It is not the least of the novel and grotes me features of the life of Walt Whitman that he has just been presented with a very handsome tomb by his admirers. The old poet a few days ago made a personal examination of the future receptacle of his body, and expressed himself as highly pleased with the strange testimonial to his poetical merits. He directed that ivy should be planted in the vicinity of the tomb so that it could be trained to roads to both success and failure are innumerenvelop the whole structure in a perennial able." leafy covering. As Walt introduced a new style of poetry, which we trust will never find an imitator, either in form or sentiment, his enthusiastic admirers thought it necessary to show their appreciation of his abilities in an original way, and the plan which they adopted does honor to their ingenuity and sense of humor if not to their taste.

THERE are two things that should not be allowed in this country, because both are un-American. One is the lowering of flags to half-mast in New York city whenever a distinguished Irishman dies, and the other the flaunting of the Anarchist flags in the face of the municipal authorities of Chicago whenever the anniversary of the execution of the Anarchist cut-throats is commemorated.

THE STATE DEBT AGAIN.

According to our New York letter published Sunday morning, there is a growing belief in financial circles that a basis of settle-ment of the debt will soon be agreed upon, Captain Hugh R. Garden of the Olcott committee, representing the foreign bondholders, arrived in the city yesterday, and Mr. Olcott. its chairman, and the other members will, it is understood, reach the city to-day, so an early conference over this vexed question will be beld.

Nothing definite as to the proceedings heretofore had between the representatives of the State and her creditors is known. It is generally believed, however, that at the last conference the bondholders' representatives suggested an offer which was very close to the Riddleberger law—the basis upon which the State has frequently admitted her willingness to settle-but the negotiations were held in abeyance for two reasons. One was that it was thought by the debt commission that the terms talked of by the committee were not sufficiently liberal, and it was hoped that by waiting a proposition more favorable to the State might be presented. In fact the committee had no authority at that time to make any definite offer and their conference was more tentative than anything else, as no matter what was done the committee would have to confer with their principals before they could act positively. The other reason for delay was that we were then on the verge of the election of a Legislature which was to choose an United States senator, and as the wiliness known that he was ready and anxious to take advantage of any opportunity offered him which might enable him to get up an agitation that might possibly gratify the yearnings of his soul to get back once more in the Senate, it was deemed wiser to discontinue all proceedings until after the election was held.

Now, however, the election has been decided, and we have a Democratic Legislature which will promptly re-elect Hon. John W. real obstacle, therefore to the State dobt | earliest records of Carolina, which were recommission and the bondholders' committee | cently procured in London, meeting and discussing the subject carefully and dispassionately and arriving at a conclusion which will be within the limits of the State's ability, and satisfactory to her credi-

It is needless to say that it is most earnestly arrived at. This unhappy debt business has been a terrible incubus upon the prosperity similar collection in the United States. and welfare of Virginia. Although she has made some advance in the last few years, she account of it, for capital has been frightened away from her, and her credit has been damaged beyond measure. And so it will ever be until that incubus is removed. Relieved from that clog upon her progress, and with her credit fully restored in the financial markets office. The twentieth annual meeting of the of the world, she would leap forward with incrediblestrides; but, until then, she can hope for nothing but drawback, litigation and constant embarrassment.

It will indeed be a proud day for the old State if at the approaching conference both sides will meet each other in a friendly reasonof Floyd county, advocates a plaster of paris | able spirit, so that this burden of debt, which cast of the physical features of Virginia at the | has dragged Virginia down to the depths of far outstripped her in the race towards prosperity, may be finally and forever adjusted.

SUCCESS IN CITIES.

A young farmer of North Carolina, who has grown weary of the loneliness of life resume once more, either permanently or for a in the country, and discouraged by time, the reins of power in his fatherland. the few opportunities for ambition The offer of the patriotic and benevolent exwhich his occupation seems to offer him, has | iled monarch is not likely to be accepted, but recently written to the New York Sun for in- who doubts but that his restoration would be formation as to the prospects in a city of a | far more conducive to the stability and man of his age, who has fitted himself by a prosperity of Brazil than the prolongation course in a business college, to earn a livelihood by telegraphy, stenography, type- a device for the exercise of arbitrary power writing and book-keeping.

the conditions of winning every grade of success in the most prosperous community in the United States, it is well worthy of the consideration of all who, like this young farmer of North Carolina, are anxious to abandon the of his country. country and seek their fortunes in our cities. The Sun first directs attention to the fact that the farmer of the South is more agreeably situated than the farmer of the North, because, as a rule, he is a superintendent of manual laborers rather than a manual laborer himself. Still the discontent which is so observable among those who follow agriculture at the North is almost equally as great among members of the same pursuit at the South.

"Under ordinary circumstances," remarks the Sun, the "farmer cannot expect to do better in his occupation than to scrape together a bare living. But the chances are that he will not do better anywhere else, for that is all that the great majority of men are able to do in the towns. If he goes to the business college and learns telegraphy, stenography, typewriting and bookkeeping he will find that none of them nor all of them will of themselves enable him to earn more than enough to support himself. The pay even for superior experts in those arts is not large, and proportionately to the expenses of living where he could exercise them it is not greater than the returns of his present farming employment. They might introduce him to occupation more profitable, but, carried on by themselves, they do not hold out much prospect of his improving his pecuniary conditions. Perhaps, however, he would have better chances to exercise his general abilities in a large town than in the solitude of a plantation. Even if he got no more money he might get more satisfaction out of life. He must take his chances, and he must understand that they are against his winning any brilliant victory in 'the battle with this great world.' The young farmer, if he goes to the city, has one great advantage on his side, and it is his youth, which is the time for adventure. If he is driven back he will have the vitality to go shead again, and he will have time enough for repeated trials. But don't let him set out with a cut-and-dried plan as to what he shall do. Let him rather start with the determination to seize and improve opportunities as they arise, even if they are not as he would have made them. The

HISTORICAL REPORDS.

South Carolina, with characteristic pride and energy, has undertaken a work which will excite the hearty approval of historical students and patriotic citizens, not only in that gallant and famous Commonwealth, but in every part of the Union. The Historical Society of the State, seeking to interest the people of the different counties in the various researches in which it is engaged, as well as in the preservation of every form of historical record bearing on the past annals of South Carolina, has called a general meeting to be held in Columbis on the evening of December 1st for the purpose of establishing branch societies at every important point in the State.

The committee which has had the proposed meeting in charge is composed of some of the

most intelligent and influential men in South Carolina, including Johnson Hagood, John Johnson, William M. Grier, Ellison Capers, John L. Weber and G. W. Holland These gentlemen have issued a very strong circular, in which a personal appeal is made in order to bring together a large and representative assembly when the Society convenes December 1st, and the responses they have already received from every part of the State warrant them in thinking that the steps which they have taken with this view will be most suc-

The work which it is intended that the branch societies in the counties shall perform was carefully outlined in a recent report presented to the parent society. This work includes the preservation in a detailed written form of all local history that has the slightest claim to importance. In at least two of the South Carolina counties competent writers have appeared already who have prepared a most interesting record of local annals, Bishop Greggs' "Old Cheraws" and Judge O'Neill's "Annals of Newberry" being very valuable contributions to the local history of the State.

It is proposed to imitate the work of these two writers in all the other counties. The histories of the churches, of the bench and bar and of the schools and colleges will be preserved; inscriptions of historical interest on gravestones in the old churchyards will be renewed; the rolls and records of the soldiers of the State who were engaged in the late war will also be gathered together and filed for reference; documents which are now hidden away in private desks, old trunks and odd of Mahone was well known, and as it was also | nooks and corners, where they are in constant danger of mutilation and destruction, will, if their owners can be induced to part with them, be collected and stored in a place of safety where they will be accessible to the his-

torical student. It is also proposed that all public records in Europe which throw light on the early history of the State shall be carefully copied and republished for preservation among the papers of the society. Already it has in course of Daniel as his own successor. There is now no | preparation the Shaftesbury papers, the

It will be seen from the brief sketch which we have given that the Historical Society of South Carolina has undertaken a work which if carried out thoroughly will insure a complete preservation of all the records of the State, both general and local, leading to the to be hoped such a conclusion will be formation of a collection of papers not to be surpassed in value as far as they go by any

The example which it has set should be imitated by every Commonwealth of the has undoubtedly been kept back terribly on | South. No means should be left unemployed to rescue from oblivion all the historical records that illustrate the colonial history of these Commonwealths as well as the history of the period which preceded the late war. When the annals of the South shall come to be written in full, there should be ready to hand a vast mass of material which will furnish a basis for an exhaustive study of all the points involved. The preservation of their history is a religious duty imposed upon the Southern people, and never has that duty been more urgent or more stringent than it is now, and than it will continue to be hereafter.

Tuenz is something pathetic in the anpolitical degradation, and has retarded her so | nouncement which Dom Pedro has made greatly while her sister Southern States have | that the distractions of his former empire have filled him with grief and that if the people of Brazil should think that his return to Rio Janeiro would have the effect of restoring order and respect for law, he would sacrifice ease and comfort in his old age and of a republican government, which is only by some dictator who is bent upon his own The reply of the Sun is very interesting, and enrichment at the expense of the people at as it is based upon a thorough knowledge of | large? Dom Pedro was eminently the father of his people, and his figure is invested with great nobility when we contrast his character with that of Fonseca, who is seeking his own personal ends regardless of the welfare

Tar two babies which have made the greatest stir this year in the American world by their advent to life are those of Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Astor - the one the daughter of a man famous for his talents, patriotism and integrity; the other the grandson of the wealthiest man in America and the heir of his millions. If the youngest John Jacob Astor turns out to be a good Democrat a match between him and the daughter of the Democracy would not be inappropriate. The Astor barrel could be tapped to good purpose in meeting the legitimate expenses of Democratic campaigns.

RICHMOND'S HEALTH.

Weekly Report From Dr. W. T. Oppenhimer, President of the Board.

The weekly report of the Health Department for the week ending last Saturday is as

Whole number of deaths, 44-white, 24: Cause of death—Abscess of liver, I colored; asthma, I colored; asthenia, I colored; bron-chitis—chronic, I colored; cancer of bowels. contine caronic, I colored; cancer of bowels, I white congestion of lungs, I colored consumption, 2 white and 4 colored convulsions, 2 colored; croup—membranous, I white; croup—diphthretic, I white; cyanosis, 2 white; diphtheria, 2 white and I colored; typhoid fever, 3 white and I colored; typhoid fever, 3 white and I colored castritis, I colored beart disease I white. astritis, I colored heart disease, I white, commorrhage, I colored hemmorrhage—cere-I I white hemmorrhage himomea. ored inanition, 2 colored imperfect decopment, I white marasmus, I white and I hemmorrhage-umbilical, colored meningitis, I white oedema of lungs, I white; old age, I white and I colored paralysis, I white pneumonia, 3 white: rheuma-

lysis, I white pheumonia, 3 white rheuma-tic—chronic, I white.

Sex and color—Males, 16 white and 12 color-ed, females, 8 white and 8 colored.

Locality—Marsball ward, 4 white and 3 colored; clay ward, 5 white and 3 colored; diay ward, 5 white and 1 colored; Monroe ward, 5 white and 1 colored; Jackson ward, 3 white and 2 colored; and 8 colored.

The story of Mascagni's Opera is very simple Santuzza, a village maiden in Sicily, has been wronged by Turridu, who, after returning from military service, abandons her and falls in love with Lola, the wife of Alfio. Santuzza, after vain efforts to recapture Tur-ridu's heart, tells Alfio of Turridu's doings. Alfio challenges Turridu and kills him. The action is intensely dramatic, and no more beautiful music has ever been written to any

It gives us much pleasure to inform our patrons that Mr. Julien Binford has resumed business at his same stand, where he has an entirely new stock of groceries and liquors. Some of his liquors are old and mellow, he having had them on hand four years. No. 1202 east Main street.

Madame Basta Tavary, the new Russian prima donna, now with the Minnie Hauk Comprima donna, now with the Minnie Hauk Com-pany, is one of the greatest favorites in the European capitals. She has been the leading star at the Royal Opera in Munich, where she sung the part of Elsa in "Lohengrin" under Wagner's personal direction; the last three years she was one of the prima donna of the Royal Italian Opera, Covent Garden, London, She will make her first appearance here on Wednesday. Wednesday.

SUNDAY'S SACRED SERVICES.

Many of Richmond's Pulpits Filled By Visiting Ministers.

TWO SERMONS BY BISHOP H. M. JACKSON.

Bishop Johnston Tells of Western Texas Dr. J. William Jones at the First Baptist, A Returned Missionary's Services.

Many of the Richmond pulpits on Sunday were filled by ministers from other cities who were last week in attendance at the church meetings at Petersburg and Norfolk, and the services were exceptionally well attended. The day was perfect Indian summer, and the fashionable thoroughfares after the morning services were thronged with church-goers, Splendid sermons were heard and choirs made extra efforts to render appropriate mu-

THE EPISCOPALIANS.

Bishop H. Melville Jackson preached on Sunday morning at St. John's Protestant Episcopal church. His text was Matth. iii., 11. "He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost, and with fire." The sermon was able and stirring. The bishop eloquently portrayed the evils of the Louisiana lottery, showing how its apparatus. how its avartious grasp is laid upon the vitals of the country. He urged that the re-fining, consuming power of Christianity should so elevate public opinion as to throttle and destroy the dragon

After the benediction a number of the bishop's friends saluted him.

On sunday evening the bishop preached a very able sermen in St. Paul's Episcopal

very able sermon in St. Paul's Episcopal church to a large congregation.

Bishop James S. Johnston, of Western Texas, preached three missionary sermons in this city. In the morning he spoke to a large congregation in St. Paul's church, while in the atternoon he addressed a union meeting of the congregations of Monumental and St. James' churches in the latter and in the evening he preached at trace Episcopal church. His addresses were based on the missionary work coing on in Texas, and gave missionary work going on in Texas, and gave an outline of the work done by him. The addresses were substantially the same as the one which the bishop delivered at Monu-mental church on Saturday atternoon and which was fully reported in the columns of THE SUNDAY TIMES.

In one of his discourses Bishop Johnston stated that in one of the towns of Texas with only six hundred population thatteen different only six hundred population therefore inference denominations were represented in speaking of the difficulty to approach the cowpoys of Texas with religion the bishop related how he was once told by one of the cowboys whom he endeavored to win for Christ that in his opimion preachers were only induced to follow their profession by a desire of securing ow their profession by a desire of securing

"a good, soft job."

Dr. John B. Nowton preached to a large congregation at Monumental church Sunday morning on Proverbs vin, 55, "But he that sinneth against Me wrongeth his own soul all they that hate Me love death." The discourse was very fine, and was in favor of temperance. Dr. Newton, in eloquent words, wanged against the allurements of car-rooms which annually destroy so many human lives. warned against the adjuraments of the fooms which annually destroy so many human lives. A bazzar will be held by the members of Monumental church under the Mozart Academy from December 2d, to becember this for the benefit of the church. All sorts of valuable articles will be sold by the ladies which will serve very nicely as Christmas presents. They will also have for sale large quantities of fruit cakes and candles. It is to be hoped that the members of the Episcopal churches of this city will attend the bazzar in large numbers. in large numbers.

in large numbers.

Bishop Johnston will to day leave for Petersburg, where he will be the guest of the Rev. Dr. Girson. He will this evening deliver a missionary sermon at Grace church of that city.

AMONG THE BAPTISTS.

Among the visitors from the Baptist ministry was Dr. J. William Jones, who preached at the First church in the morning and at the Second church in the evening. Dr. Jones is a forcible preacher and his sermons on Sun-day were listened to with great interest by large congregations.
Rev. W. W. Quesenberry filled the Clay-

street pulpit at the evening service. Rev. J. M. McMannaway presched in the same church in the morning, and at the Pinestreet church at night.

Rev. H. G. Ferguson, of Waynesboro, preached at the Second church in the morning and at Leigh-street at night.

Rev. W. L. Wright will commence a series of meetings at Leigh-street church to-morrow night.

The Baptist Missionary Society of this city the haptist Missionary Society of this city held their monthly meeting at the Venable-street church Sunday.

The Grace-street congregation will hold their farewell service in the old Tabernacle next Sunday, and they expect on the follow-

ing Sunday to occupy the basement of their spiended new building on the same street.

Nev. C. G. Jones, of Lynchburg, is helping Dr. Goodwin in a series of meetings, the is comparatively a young man, but one of the best preachers in the naprist church in Vir-The Young Men's Christian Association will

hold a mass-meeting, closing the week of prayer, on next Sunday night at the Second Baptist church. aptist church. It is reported that the Staunton Baptists have called Kev. W. J. L. Cox. of Maysville. Ky., to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Dr. James Nelson to this city. THE PRESERVEDIANE.

Rev. W. S. Campbell preached for Dr. Fair Sunday morning, taking as his text the omin-ous words written by the strange hand on the wall of Delsinzzar's banquet hail. The ser-mon was one of strong practical force and was listened to with undivided attention by a large congregation. Dr. Hoge preached in this church at night most interestingly on

The young people's meeting, which takes place just previous to the regular services in the Grace-street Presbyterian church on Sunday night, is very largely attended and grow-

The Methodist churches were supplied Sunday by appointments of the conference in session in Petersburg, Rev. J. T. Whit-ley preached at Trinity church Sunday morning and Rev. W. M. Hayes of Georgia, at broad-street. They exchanged pulpits at night, Dr. Hayes was assisted in the morn-ing by Rev. Charles Watts, of Campbell

The sermon of Rev. J. T. Whitley at Broad-street at night was marked by its clear analysis and logical conclusions. The con-science and its functions in the human constitution were dealt with and the sermon shunch were dealt with and the sermon through ut created absorbing interest.

Rev. W. r. Evans preached to crowded congregations at lark lines twice on Sunday, and Rev. J. T. Taylor and Rev. J. H. Grinth occupied the puput at Laurel-street morning and evening respectfully.

Next Sunday the series of meetings at Old

Market church to be conducted by a vangelis Inglis, of London, heretolore mentioned, wil commence. Mr. Inglis is from London and was brought to America by Mr. Moody to lecture in his c liege in Cheago, and he recommends him highly as a preacher of the Word. He will preach at Olu Market Hall every night for two weeks and hold Bible readings each afternoon at the Young Men's Christon Association. Christian Association.

THE CHRISTIANS.

Rev. F. E. Meigs, returned missionary from China, preached Sunday at the Seventh street Christian church in the morning and at Marshall-street church at night to large audiences, on the work in China. He also delivered an address at the Third Christian church last night on the same subject. He is a highly interesting speaker and on each of these occasions his hearers were highly entertained. He will address the congregation of Cowardin-avenue church, Man-

gregation of Cowardin-avenue church, Man-chester, to-morrow night at 8 o'clock, hev. Renj, Mitchel and wife, returned missionaries from India, will be in the city to-morrow, and Mr. Mitchel will deliver an ad-dress on the mission work of the Christian Church in India at the Seventh-street church in the evening. It has been agreed that the Marshall-street and Third Christian churches will deliver. will close on that night and unite with the Seventh-street congregation in these services. These missionaries attended the late missionary convention at Roanoke, and their experiences added largely to the interest of the sessions.

Wednesday.

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Sessions.

The Christian Missionary Convention just closed at Roanoke was the largest meeting of

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1882

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

a similar character ever held by that denomination in Virginia. About twenty thousand dollars was raised at this meeting for church o'clock Bible reading will be held in the large eight thousand for missionary purposes

work: eight thousand for missionary purposes and twelve thousand for a female seminary. The ladies of the four Christian churches of Richmond and Manchester are educating a young lady at Bethany College. W. Va., for the foreign missionary field, and the Young Men's Missionary Society of the Seventh-street church have decided to pay the expenses of a native missionary worker in China and one in India. nd one in India. Rev. I. J. Spencer commenced a protracted

service at Cowardin avenue church, Manchester, Sunday night. The church was packed to its utmost capacity. A striking peculiarity of this congregation is that it has a large preponderance of male attendants.

The West-End mission school of the Christian Church, corner of Reservoir and Cary streets, held its first session as a morning school on Sunday. The enrollment was very

The annual meeting of the Richmond Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association was held on Sunday evening at the Park avenue Methodist church. Mr. B. M. Quarles, of the board of directors of the Association, presided in an able marger, and stated in detail the work as projected and what had been accomplished during the yest. After the singing of a hymn the flex. C. H. Masten led in prayer. An eloquent address After the singing of a hymn the Rev. C. H.
Masten led in prayer. An elocitent address
by the Rev. Dr. W. E. Evans followed who
described how the work of the mechanic and
the railroad magnate was alike in a sense of
responsibility, and that there was only a difference as to their different relations. There

could be trusted by the traveling public.

Mr. C. E. Michaels, the secretary of the Railroad Eranch, made a brief report, wherein he stated that during the past year fifty men had been converted through the meetings held daily in the different shops and on Sunday atternoons in Leader Hall, Every day at moontime a meeting was held in the several shops for fitteen minutes, with some very good results. Formerly the Sunday atternoon meetings were held in a room holding only about seventy-five people. of late, however, the proprietors of the Leader building had very kindly opened their large hall, with a seating capacity of 750 people, and the Sunday meetings had been attended by as many as 725 people at a time. Out of the fifty converted persons thirty-two have joined churches either in Manchester or Bishound. The enort to induce young men to join the

our h irrespective of denominations is oked upon by all secretaries of the different intions as the fundamental part of their Mr. John R. West presented the interna-

Mr. John R. West present the Mental tional work of the Association in a graphic manner stated that the international committee had spent more money for the advancement of the work in Virginia than this State had contributed towards the support of the committee. He expressed the hope that the citizens of this State, being a Southern peo-ple, would make a successful effort to raise the money themselves which was to be spent among them.

The singing was conducted by Professor Emery Shaw, and was very fine. Two solos were rendered by Messrs. H. F. Smith and C.

MAJOR STILES SPEAKS.

A meeting for boys was held as usual on Sunday afternoon at 3 O'clock in the upper hall of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. W. W. Smith conducted the meeting and made a stirring address, and Mr. W. CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA). West sang a solo.

Major Robert Stiles conducted the meeting (Rustic Chivalry), in one act—two scenes.

for young men at 4 o clock in the library and reading room and delivered perhaps the most earnest and strongest address which has ever been made in that institution. He spoke for over an hour on a number of tractical ques-tions which at one time or another will more tions which at one time or another will more or less agitate the life of a Christian. He referred to the doubts which will operationally invade a Christian mind, and how they could be best overcome. He said that he was neither a non-Christian scientist nor a scientific Christian, and considered all these questions from a oractical standpoint, as thay had occurred to him in his own experience. The fact that a doubt occurred to a mind was not remarkable, for doubt was the inevitable conse, uence of the human constitution. Men were always desirous to know spiritual things as they know earthly things, while they were not so to be known. Men should not feel alarmed when these doubts come to them, for they come to all Christians and even came to they come to all Christians and even came to the Saviour.

Religion should not be approached from its difficult side, for it addressed itself to a man's whole tuition, not only to his intellect, and it took in his whole being. Christianity was not only a creed, but if a creed at all; it was first a life and then a work. Mr. Stiles closed his address with pointing out what Christianity Mr. M. J. Garvens, a former pupil of Dud-

ley Bucz, in Brooklyn, sang a s lo, 'Fear ye not, oh Israe', 'which was greatly enjoyed by the 170 young men who attended the meeting, Mr. D. S. Benner played the accompaniaing, Mr. D. S. Benner played the accompania-ment and Mr. Horace F. Smith conducted the

The week of prayer was opened last evenng with a meeting for young men in the par-or of the Association. Owing to the absence lor of the Association. Owing to the absence of Dr. H. P. Zimmerman, from Baltimore, who was to have led the meeting, but had not arrived. Rev. Dr. W. W. Landrum conducted the meeting. Mr. Haddon S. Watkins sing a Dr. Zimmerman will conduct the meeting

hall of the Association by Dr. Zimmerman hall of the Association by Dr. Zimmerman to which the public at large is invited. These who will attend are requested to bring their Bibles with thom. The meeting will be held every afternion this week and next week. Mr. Ingles of London will take the place of Dr. Zimmerman next Monday. Dr. Zimmerman next Monday.

DEIEF MENTION.

Arrangements have been perfected for a public meeting Sunday evening, November Eth at Beth Ababa synagoure, at which a pungramme of sacred vocal and instrumental music will be rendered and addresses delivered. The meeting will be under the accipies of Paradise Lodge, L.O.B.B.

Mr. H. O. Williams, State secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Veginia, yesterday returned from the University Virginia, where he attended the colors

gina, yesteriay rectanguary from the t hierar-of Virginia, where he attended the collec-conference during the past week, which proved to be very successful.

Mr. T. Dadmun, assistent State secretary of Virginia, yesterday returned from Portmouth, where, during the past week, he con ducted a series of very successful prave, meetings in the interest of the local ascention. Mr. Dadoun will to-morrow leave for Shenandoan, where he will assist in the establishment.

lishment of a railroad department.

The regular services at Weddell Memoria the regiliar services at weeker memoral chapel on Denny street in Fulton were haid on Sundsy by Rev. Mr. Knyk. The congregation is in a flourishing condition and constantly growing. The ladies' society of that congregation is hard at work and their report is very encouraging.

The Grace-street Chimes, a newsy build that working the control of the latest and their properties.

responsibility, and therefore relations. There ference as to their different relations. There was some noble work being done by the Associations, and the people began to appreciate the importance of the men in the different branches of the department, whose reliability branches of the department, whose reliability and spoke in complimentary terms of the people, and it was very law rably received paper, and it was very law rably received the people. At the regular morning service of the people. the people. At the regular morning serves, for the people, and the regular morning serves, for that the give the right hand of fellowship to three new members.

At the Grove-avenue Baptist church lat

evening a revival was begun by Rev. Mr. C.
D. Jones, of Lynchburg. The edifice was
crowded and much interest manifested.
There will be a meeting each evening this
week. The public are cordully invited.

You Can Roly

Upon Hood's Sarsaparilla as a femely for every form of scrofula, sait rheum, bolk, pimples and other diseases caused by impure blood. It eradicates all impurity and tors and vitalizes the whole system. The Deaf Will be glad He is Coming.

attracted such widespread attention in this country and Europe, will be at Ford's Hotel Tuesday, November 17th. The BEST 5c. PIECE of GENCINE SUN, CURED TOBACCO on earth is Hickok's Fig.

Mr. H. A. Wales, of Bridgeport, Conn., whose invention for the relief of deatness has

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Minnie Hauk Grand Opera Company,

TO-NIGHT (TUESDAY), Nov. 17, 1801.

Mms. Minnie Rack Miss Risley. Miss Holmes. Mr. Stormour. ... Mons. Montariol

Preceded by the first act of Verdi's opers. LA TBAVIATA, with Mine Natali as Violeta and Mr. Boretas Alfredo. To-morrow, Wednesday, November 18, 180, Matines-Gounoid's FAUST. To-morrow, Wednesday, Novembar 18, 589 Evening, last performance of the engagement Wagner's LOHENGRIN. not

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Open 9 A. M. to 30 P. M. Admission to all, including reserved seats for ladies. Only 16 Cents. not if

this evening and every other evening during the week with the exception of friday evening.

During the present week there will be no During the present week there will be no for them.

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